## Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY. 

BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID Year. Mcs. Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday ... \$6.06 \$3.00 \$1,50 .55 Daily without Sunday 4.00 \$00 1,00 .55 .50 .25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Serrice in Richmons ter and Petersburg— One Week, One Year,

without Sunday .. 10 cents Sunday only ....... 5 cents 2.30 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance,

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond a., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1908. THE SPRINGFIELD RIOT. By the Springfield riot a basic trut conspicuous; an impressive ounity of Springfield is not on that

Such was his habit a few parts of the North exween the North and the South, but

ranging from 30 to more than per cent .- it is borne with more leved usually by a more limited ven-

Southern outbreak took place, the ne 39.8 per cent, of the popu , and a series of outrages by ther

outbreaks is the conflict beand in every age-this antagonism is deplored, but it must be recognized

tact of races will become less nown that for every outrage the law infection. venge will be sternly repressed and the

stoners wish to exile Manchester? If Times-Dispatch has urged that the dilapidated Free Bridge be put

bers, which, as was pointed out Monday morning, would be utterly use pected. Without arguing the need of way at some time, why do the bridge

## THE TARIFF A WINNING ISSUE.

on the tariff at Des Molnes next Frirefer to that little sale of steel rails could be manufactured pro the Steel Trust is selling them steadily abroad at \$20 a ton and has just sold 28,000 tons at \$20 in Mexico is the best indication that that price is unprofitable.

The tariff graft, however, strong to be broken without a fight that the Dingley tariff and the Repub-

the tariff themselves. If hard times least should gain the benefit that ways come from a reconstruction of the tariff by the friends of the trusts.

This is the season of the year when homes that are bereaved and to save though the deaths are more than for

nilk, however, from the causes of yphoid fever, there remains necessary where human life is at stake,

# Borrowed Jingles

A BIT OF A RIDDLE.

Thrue fur you, Kitty Kane, as you said but this minute,
Life's a quare kind o' riddle, a' plague at the best;
Shure, I know of but wan compinsation that's in it,
Jisht wan thing that's so sweet it makes up to the rest.
It begins wid a 'y' an' it ends wid a "u"—
You may pucker yer brow, that's as much as Y'll tell.
An', besides, don't ye see, 'tis but my point o' view;
You must work out your riddle o' life fur yersel'.

och! the bothersome riddle!

own! riddle o' life's so disthressin' t

wan of us, dear, could have

## solved it alone. -T. A. Daly, in the Catholic Standa. and Times. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

A WISCONSIN preacher declined accept a call to Atlantic City be he did not like the moral almos of the place. We are compelled to admit hat it is the immoral atmosphere of At-antic City that seems to please most peo-ple who go there,—Houston Post,

Have a care! Otherwise the moths will ake you a sheath dinner coat.—Evening

corporation checks and other collectors of campaign funds reporting a deficit, "the sys" have a poor prospect this year—Bal-imore Sun,

With Peeler, Garlick and Onion, all three in the Texas Legislature, we hope they will be careful to keep the lid on tight,— Washington Herald.

Disgruntled New York Republicans are working on the conundrum whether they can turn down Hughes and yet elect Taft.— Baltimore Sun.

## MERELY JOKING.

But notice, ma'am, the firm and excel t quality of it," said the iceman. "Ir

ent quality of it," said the Iceman. "In upying ice your motto should be 'Not how much, but how good."—Chicago Tribune.
"A man has to draw it fine these days."
"What do you mean?"
"Slaying ten minutes after office hours acti day will probably make a good imscession, but staying fifteen is liable to exite suspiction that you are monkeying with he books."—Modern Society.
"The physically unit should be removed."

"The physically unfit should be removed," clared the new thinker of old thoughts. "I'm glad to hear you say so," responded to gentleman chauffeur. "It will make me ele easier in my mind when running over decrepit pedestrian."—Philadolphia Ledger.

decrept pedestrian."—Philadolphia Ledger, Willie: "What's a dilemma?" Johnny: "Well, it's when you can't sit wn because you dad licked you for going imming, and you can't stand up because crab bit your toe."—Illustrated Bits. "Do you think that' animals have any use of humor?"

## SCRAP BAG.

Hydraulic presses are used in England for aking seamicss steel boat hulls. A company is now being organized in Germany with a preliminary capital of \$125,000 to establish a line of passenger

The Bishop of London's evangelistic committee has started its outdoor campaign
and will hold meetings every Monday
evening in Hyde Park, London, the plan
evening in Hyde Park, London, the plan
evening in extend the work if it proves such

cassiul in this place.

The calssons for the foundation work of the Singer tower were sunk to bedrock through nearly seventy feet of quicksand, and the pillars incrusted in cement were in that way adjusted to the fundamental rock, over sixty of them having thus been placed within three months after the caissons were first sunk.

Efficient housand sixtures are now.



Concerning the Marmier Family.'

RANCIS, Marquis de Marmier, whose impending marriage to the daughter of the Count and Countess De Guitaut is announced from Paris, is the only de Marmier, and is a man of over forty.

He is a soldier by profession, serving as major of the Fifty-first Regiment of infantry, and some years ago, while stationed at Besancon, was the object of a, mysterious attack, the perpetrators

stationed at Besancon, was the object of a mysterious attack, the perpetrators of which have never been discovered to this day. He was found lying unconscious in his bed, which was soaked with blood that had pourred from a wound inflicted by some sharp in strument on the back of his head. The marquis was unable to give any account of how or from whom he had received the injury, the only explanation of which was to be found in the fact that some of his valuables had been stolen, but more especially that ill his papers had been pulled about nevery direction. The police and the nilltary authorities, after long investigation, at length came to the conflusion that the marquis was believed to be in the possession of papers and obe in the possession of papers and obe in the possession of papers and otes relating to the defenses and also to the mobilization, and that his nec ot the mobilization, and that his nec or the mobilization, and that his nec of the mobilization, and that his nec or the mobilization and the first papers had been some of those hady individuals who metal and the suited that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the suited had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the suited had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the suited had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the chord had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the distinction of which had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the chord had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a statesman in the suited had that the last Duke de Choiseul, famous as a states springfield.

Springfield.

Seventy-one years ago Springfield istened to an address by Abraham Lindon that the marquis was believed to be in the possession of papers and otes relating to the defenses and also to the mobilization, and that his nocurnal visitors had been some of those hady individuals who make a living y securing secret documents of this find in order to sell them to foreign overnments. This impression was trengthened by the fact that a year reviously another officer, a captain fartillery at Besancon, had been subceted to a similar outrage. He, too, ad been unable to give any descrip-

recent years is that which the present duke brought, in conjunction with his kinsman, the late Duke of Fitzjames, against the government on the subject of the Opera Comique. The latter is

when the distribution of the state of the st

Malapropism.

From a pleasing essay on the fine art of malapropism by A. M. W. Stirling, published in the Albany Review, we extract these plums:

The plous old lady who, returning from a visit to the zoo, announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the Theological Gardens," or the servant who, describing her master's last illness, explained that the "doctors held a consolation and found that it was something eternal," are both instances of malapropism in its simple and primitive form. The transition from one word to another is natural, the confusion of ideas is excusable—in the latter instance a distinct sequence between the dual misstatements lends to it a curious sense of something at once obvious and editying. Such errors are on a level with the assertion of the lady who observed that when she was in Italy she "saw so many people in the garbage of monks with tonsils on their heads"; or of that more domestic malaprop who, having occanic to the complain of her spouse being a martinet in the home circle, announced that her husband was a "perfect marmoset in his own house," while

His Wise Words.

yo' finds unit when used to the prileve nuthin' when uses, "Don't shoot, Cuhnel; Fil come says, "Don't shoot, Des answer hack, Gwine to shoot, and den yo'll stay down!" And den, do it! Do it! Den run like de devil—er—ah—run wid all yo' ferocity. De choir will now vociferate."

Miss Manhattan's Socks.

After being laughed out of existence, apparently, when the idea was in the year is when the idea was in the year is when the idea was in the year is the interest of them is offered by their wearers. Whatever the reason of their being, they are worn by a fair percentage of they are worn by a fair percentage of they are emphatically socks, and not stockings. As a rule, they are held up by hose-supporters similar to man's, but a few women who persist in clinging to femininity even in adopting a but a few women who persist in clinging to femininity even in adopting a tically all the half-hose for women are tically all the half-hose for women are in the interest of the socks. Fractically all the half-hose for women are the interest of the socks. There are tans, too, and two or three that grand fetching are in black and white patients of the socks are modeled on golf stockings, with and white stripes running with the legs, with bands of black and white street and white stripes running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with the legs, with bands of black and white street running with th

# STATE PRESS

Policy of Vedom.

This is no spectrs of the imagination no campaign thunder. Read the Ohio platform, then the New York echo of it—these voices from the States of Taft and Rossevelt, respectively. Then scan the Chicago plank referring to the same subject and then the terms in which Taft welcomes the issue. The evidence is cumulative and convincing of a deliberate intent to resaddle the South with negro suffrage or to draw its political teeth. To vote for Taft is to further, the execution of this program.—Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot.

and there are many incomens of Republication and will turn their backs this year pipon the Republican party. It is not by my means a favorable time for Democrats obe "swapping horses."—Roanoke World.

not adopt any Democrat" or water News.

## Right Common View

# Voice of the People.

In Defense of Edgar Allan Poc. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-The centenary of Edgar Allan Poe will occur early in the coming

year, 1909.

No excuse is necessary for an article in kindly romembrance of the noble qualities of character and the excellence of the literary work of this Southern writer, whom the worso now delights to honor. Already in many cities there is a "Poe Revival." and preparation is being made for a and preparation of this notable. now delights to honor. Already in many cities there is a "Poe Revival." and preparation is being made for a suitable celebration of this notable birtiday. Is it not also a duty to try

and ungrateful?

Why persist in telling every child who reads that masterpiece, "The Raven," that Poe was a drunkard, an oplum flend, and wrote the poem which has girdled the earth while in a drunker was a graded the carth while in the drunker was a graded the carth while in the drunker was a last the carth while in the drunker was a last the carth while in the drunker was a last the carth while in the drunker was a last the carth while in the carth while in the drunker was a last the carth while in the carth was a last the carth while in the carth while in the carth was a last the carth while in the carth was a last t

who was with him daily, for months saw nothing of his dissipated mabits. L. W. Wilmer, during an intimate friendship of twolve years, saw nothing of it. L. D. Lewis, who lived ing of it. L. D. Lewis, who lived ing closest intimacy with him, never saw him drink a glass of wine, beer of liquor of any kind. George Graham, of Graham's Magazine, who was with him daily for two years, saw nothing of it." Mr. Graham says: "I saw Pos daily for over eighteen months, being with him at the same desk, writing and conversing and knowing all his hopes, his fears, as well as his high-hearted struggle with adverse fate, and he was always the same polished gentleman, the quiet, unobtrusive scholar, the devoted husband,

Didler says: "As to his writings, there is not a sentence, not a since, not a word in all his four closely-written volumes that could bring a blush to the most delicate maiden's cheek."

Hannan, the English critic, writes; "His poetry is all pure as wild flowers. With all his passion for the beautiful, no poet was ever less voluptions He never profaned his genius." Of how many other poets can we say this? Can you assert it of Goethe, of Byron, of Shelley, of Burns, of Shakespeare, of many others? Yet, how we love them and forgive all for their noble work's sake. "It is a matter for our poetical reputation in other lands than almost any other writer, Nearly every year some penny-a-liner takes up the, old falsehoods of Dr. Griswold and dresses them up in new clothes and palms them off on credulous, unsuspecting and ignorant people."

People."

Poe is probably the most scholarly poet that America ever produced. His familiarity with modern languages, especially French and Italian, was extensive, while of English literature it can be said he knew it from its

His wonderful criticisms, to which t this weakness. Poe was pre-tily a gentleman. An indes-le refinement pervaded all the

world a beggar."

In the new Encyclopedia Britannica it says that "Poe is the most interesting figure in American literature, and turnishes the most extraordinary instance on record of systematic misrepresentation on the part of biographers."

Donald G. Mitchell says: "Again and again it must be said in highest praise, that in his papers there is no coarse, no beastly double meaning, not a line to pamper sensual appetite."

An English writer says: "The Raven' is the most popular lyrical poem